AN UNEXPECTED VISITANT

DE FORBES'S RESIGNATION AND HIS DIAD FRIEND.

Another Ecclesiastical Muddle-A Pamphlet, a nobe, and a Disappointed Man-A Se-Venerable Judge Bell.

Some two years since the Rev. Dr. Forbes was induced to accept the Deanship of the Episconal General Theological Seminary of this city. The thair had been vacent for some time, having been alled in turn by the various professors. Dr. Forbes ad at one time been a prominent member of the Roman Catholic Church, but had returned to the Protestant fold. When the chair was first offered pure of his friends, and has held the position of Desn of the Sen inary until the unpleasant occur-

From the commencement of his term of office the Dean has had some enemies, but the great body of the 'aculty have been with him, heart and soul. SUN reporter, who visited the Seminary yesterday, found but one feeling animating the studentsrespect and admiration of the venerable mas who governed the institution, although one or two expressed the opinion that his discipline was oftentimes rather harsh.

The principal opponent to Dean Forbes among the ficulty was Dr. Seymour, Professor of the Ecclesiastical Institute. This gentleman, prior to Dr. Forbea's assumption of the chair, had often acted in the capacity of Dean, and a number of the sedents assert that it was the ambition to hold his position permanently that furnished the motive for the persecution of the incumbent. The affair culminated on Thursday night with circumetances of a most horrible nature, and which no one could possibly have foreseca.

Dr. Sermour has lately had a pamphlet printed and circulated rather extensively, in waich charges of a grave theological nature are preferred against the Dean. Among these may be mentioned :

1. That Dr. Forbes koeps alocf from the students, and makes no attempt to become acquainted with

2. That he very seldom attends prayers at the

8. That he is still imbued with the high ritualistic ideas of the Romish Church, and lately sent to Eng.

ideas of the Romish Church, and lately sent to England, through a rector of that body, for a Roman sierical robe.

In addition to these, his general efficiency for the position in point both of learning and conduct are violently assailed. The pamolilet is endorsed on the back, "For private circulation only," but has nevertheless eeen sent to the religious papers of the demonination, one of which returned it to the author as soon as the contents were made known. It is said that Dean Forbes received a copy, but refused to read it or take any notice whatever of it.

A SECRET MESTING.

A SECRET MERING.

Thursday evening there was a secret meeting i Trustees at the Seminary in Twentieth street. Dean was in attendance. Bishop Atkinson in the attention of the Boord to the pumphlet a had been widely circuisted, and was creating title sen ation abroad. He asked that a commutation estimation be appointed to inquire into the of the charges made against the Dean. A ce, whose name the reporter was unable to m, objected to any investigation, unless alty called for by the Dean. He thought theer was beneath the notice of the Board, and add to lay the resolution of Bishop Atkinson on able

moved to lay the resolution of Bishop Atkinson on the table. This, of course, brought the Dean to his feet. He said that he has nothing to fear from an investigation, but that his mind was made up from the moment this attack upon his reputation was allowed to be discussed in oven Board. He had treated the whole subject himself with the contempt he felt it deserved. But as the matter had now been brought before the Trustees and was about to be entertained by them, he begged to submit his resignation, and trusted it would be at once accepted. He then lost the room, retiring to only private apartment.

There was a sensation, of course, at the turn sffairs had taken. Ex-Judge Wm. Bell, an old and stached friend of Dean Forbes, and a most influential man in the Episcopal Church, jumped to his feet in a state of great excitement. He begin an impassioned speech in defence of his friend, insisting that the after shound be laid upon the table, and the Dean recalled.

DEATH. DEATH.

In the midst of his harangue he dropped lifeless at the feet of his horror stricken listeners. The cluss of his sudden death was disease of the heart, he was in the seventieth year of his age, and engaged to the practice of law. Some thirty years ago he occupied a sent on the bench in this city.

This sad event brought the meeting to a sudden termination. The Trustees, however, before separating, passed the foliowing resolutions and a name to the Dean's house, to which he had now relied, knowing nothing of the fate of his friend:

Resolved. That we have the unpost completee in the Resolved. That we have the utmost confidence in the

sired. That we do not accept his resignation.

Reserved. That we do not accept his resignation. It was late at night when Dean Forbes received the copy of these resolutions, and the consequence was that he attended the opening of the Board yesterday morning. The body of Judge Bell was still in the Seminary, where it had lain during the night. It was a sad scene, that meeting of the Dean and Facolity. Below, the Coroner was holding an inquest over the body of one who had failed during the strike of the night before. All hearts were tenderer than when last they parted, and doubtless the professors anticipated no difficulty in persuading the Doan to withdraw his resignation.

EEL FORMERS WON'T TIELD. DR. FORBES WON'T TIELD.

he silver baired old patriarch stood firm.

would consent to perform the dulies of the would consent to perform the duties of the office that they could deliberate upon and choose worthy successor. But ne should hold to his resignation, not in anger or revenge, but as believing after that had transpired, that the harmony necessary to the proper working of the Seminary demanded it.

manded it.

And here the rutter rests. The faculty, one and all, with the execution of Dr. Seymour, are anxious to smooth the matter over and retain the services of the Dean. It is said that Frof. Seymour is a noid hand at pamphieteering, and Dr. Morgan, who cace left under the same scourge from his pen, says that the Dean may consider rimself well off. Seymour is the most left that the Dean may consider rimself well off. Seymour let him off lightly compared with himself. With regard to the robe in the De. n's possessin, it was the present of a iriend who wished to show his esteen for Dr. Forbes. It is securely packed in camphor, and has never been worn.

The Kekiongas Waxing the Olympics Philadelphia-16 to 14.
Philadelphia, June 80.—The Kekiongas of

Fort Wayne and the Olympics of this city played a beautiful game this afternoon. At the end of the fourth inning the score stood two to one in favo of the visitors; but in the fifth inning the Olympics by a brillint display or batting secured nine runs. eight of which were earned. The Kekiongas in this laning scored eight, leaving the game a tie. During the remaining lanings the visitors secured six to the Olympics lour, the game ending in favor of the Kekiong. s 16 to 14. The Kekiongas did the best fielding and the Olympics excelled at the bat, earning len runs to the visitors' four. Dlympi s..... 1 0 0 0 9 1 3 6 0-14 & exiong as 0 1 1 0 8 1 0 2 3-16

Base Ball in Chicago. Of mptcs.....0 0 2 0 2 5 0 2 2—11 Chicagos.....1 0 1 0 0 1 2 8 0—1

Shot while Showing how Mr. Vallandigham Killed Himself. A farmer named Watt Carr, residing near

Hamilton, Onio. waile conversing with some friends In the scorp of his house concerning the manner in which Mr. Valiandigham shot himself, attempted to

Still Fixing Things in New Hampshire. CORD, June 80 .- In the House this morn ing, the retort of the Committee on Elections was enanimous in unseating W. H. Flagg, Republican Two, Pertamouth, the ward being over-ted. In the case of W. W. Messer (Dem.), that the Democratic leaders have de or to proceed against Senator Smith, and the

The Monumental City Illuminated. HMORE, June 30.—The Baltimore singing is which strended the Saengerlest in New tenanted this evening, the Macunerchor bring The panne awarded them—the first prize. They met at t e depot by other singing societies and corted in procession to their headquarters. Many uses were decorated with flags and Chinese lungs. There was a liberal display of fireworks that the line of march.

The Congressional Free Lover. Ashington, June 30.—Ex-Congressman Bow-friends are exceedingly chagrined at the cold ulser given them by the President on the ques-of a pardon. He in the meantime lice in jail THE ARCHBISHOP'S BOYS.

Graduating Exercises on a Benutful Laws in Manhattanville-Archbishop McClos-key's Eyes Ginddened.

The graduation exercises of the class of 1871 at Manhattan College were witnessed yesterday by a large assemblage. The students were seated on the long plazza on the east side of the building, which was decorated with Irish and American flags. The audience was in the open air in front, under and about a large marquee, while on the left was a car-peted platform on which sat Archbishop McCloskey, who presided, the faculty of the college, and many guests. Among the latter were Brother Patrick and the Hon. J. V. L. Pruyn, who sat at the right and left of His Grace respectively; Dr. Anderson of the R. C. Protectory, Westchester; Bernard Smyth, President of the Board of Education; the Hon, John E. Develin, Father McEvoy, the non. John Mullaly, Mr. Dennis Saditer, the non. T. C. Fields, Brother Paulian, Director of Alanhattan College; Dr. Ollary, Dr. Machattan College; Dr. O'Leary, Dr. Maconicar, and Brother Humohrey

O'Leary, Dr. Mace Car, and Brother Humohrey Professors of the graduating class; the Humohrey Professors of the graduating class; the Humohrey O'Conor. William A, Herring, Father Quinn, and Pather O'Fairell of St. Peter's; Dr. Shiven of John St. Peter St. John A. Hurley; Popular Covernments, Philip V. Taylor; International Charity, John A. Noonan; Parting Song, Class of 'Ti; Conferring of Descrees; Valedictory, Wm. A. Parrell.

The addresses Dr. She Students were all well delivered; those by Messrs. Noonan, Hurley, and Farrell being notably so in the order named.

The diblomas were received from the hand of Archbishop McCloekey, each of the young gentlemen bending his knee and kissing his Grace's hear as he received the parchment. Atter the delivery of the valedictory the Hon. John E. Develin delivered the address to the graduates. James J. Scott, James P. McManus, Thomas A. Mead, Edward A. Roach, David A. Shaw, and Henry L. McDonnell, of the commercial department of the College, received diplomas, and many pupils in the preparatory department were awarded books as prize for predictions; in the preparatory department were awarded books as prize for predictions; in the preparatory department were awarded books as prize for predictions; in the preparatory department were awarded books. At the close of the exercises the Archbishop was

conduct.

At the close of the exercises the Archbishop was called on to address the assemblage. His kind face was suffused with good feeling as he rose to reply and his address was replete with pleasant words and good advice. He was frequently greated with appliance His Grace then called upon the Hon. Mr. Prnyn,

His Grace then called upon the Hon, Mr. Frnyn, who responded in a short and well-received address, after which the faculty and guests sat down to a lunch in the college building.

The graduating class numbers ten, as follows: William A. Farrell, valeductorian; John A. Hurley. Taomas J. Co'eman, Edward Deering, James S. Keily, James Hayes, Patrick Brennan, Philip V. Taylor, John A. Noosan, Theodore S. Kelly.

A BORGIA IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Three Husbands and Two Children Murdered-Arrested on a Requisition from the Governor of Connecticut.

Mrs. Lydia Sherman was arrested in New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday, by Deputy Shariff Biskeman of New Haven, Conn., on a requisition from Gov. Jewell. The charge is that she has poisoned three husbands and two children of her last husband by a former marriage. She married a Jerseyman nearly ten years ago. Three years after the marriage the husband died suddenly, and under circumstances which occasioned comment. She married her second husband in Connecticut, and he fied under equally suspicious circumstances. Early in 1870 the woman married Neilson H. Sherman of Derby, Conn , a widower with two children, one 6 and the other 15 years old. Within nine months

and the other is years old. Within nine months after the wedding Mr. Sherman and the children died, all under the same unaccountable circumstances.

After the death of the cidest child last spring, Mrs. Sherman moved to New Brunawick. The friends of Mr. Sherman then had the bodies of the husband and his two children exhumed.

The officers who visited New Brunawick to make the arrest say that undentable evidence of poison was found, and that it was painty seen in the stomach of the child last buried. They add that they have been at le to fix upon the woman the purchase

stammen of the child last buried. They add that they have been alle to fix upon the woman the purchase of poison similar to that of which traces were jound. The poison was vegetable and of an unusual character, the officers being unable to give its name. The woman was taken to New Haven.
On being accused of the crime she manifested surprise, either real or very well assumed. She stoutly asserts her innecence.

NEW ATROCITIES IN SING SING.

Cleaving a Convict's Skull-Murderous Assault with an Adze in the Prison.

A terrible tragedy disgraced the Sing Sing rison yesterday afternoon. While Joseph Walker was working at his bench in the cooper shop attached to the lime-kiln, John Morgan, a convict, approached from behind and without any warning dashed a heavy adze into Walker's head. The adz. cut through a thick cap and divided the skull. Walker, covered with blood and insensible, was taken to the hospital. Dr. Collins took his deposition, and Morgan was trought into the hospital and

Atter striking the murderous blow. Morgan man-After striking the murderous blow. Morgas managed to clude his keeper and change his bloody clothes, forgetting, however, to remove his cap, on which the blood of his victim was yet fresh. Dr. Collins says that Walker cannot live. The convicts assert that Walker acted as a spy on his commides, giving the result of his observations to the prison mitch. This is the only reason assigned for the murder.

A BREEZE FROM ALABAMA.

The Mobile Collectorship-A Protest against

ex-Senator Warner. Washington, June 30.—The appointment of ex-Senator Warner Collector at Mobile seems to ave raised more of a breeze than was anticipated. Ex-Senator Spencer arrived here late last night to see the President in reference to the matter, he having been informed that Grant was to be here at Cabinet meeting to-day. It appears that when a Cacinet meeting to-day, it appears that whon Spencer was here some weeks ago the President informed him he would not appoint Warner, and would appoint when an about the spencer but did not wish to make any change before August. But Scencer, getting wind to a new departure was likely to take place, start ed for Washington with several leading Reputi-cans only to find the Cabinet meeting one day shead of time the mischief made and the Presdent gone. He left to night for Long Branch to visit the Executive, and have a friendly chat on the uncer-tail ties of life. Spencer is undoubtedly backed by the majority of the Republicans in Alabama.

Planing Factory Destroyed. At half-past seven o'clock last evening fire was discovered by the watchman on duty, in the boiler-room of the five-story and basement buildings, 221, 223 and 225 West Fifty-second street, known as the New York Planing and Moulding Mills, and owned and occupied by H. T. Searle & Son. The flames leaped to the top story of the building, and in an incredibly short space of time the entire structure was ablaze. At twenty minutes past eight the east wall fell with a crash, carrying with it the rear east wall fell with a crash, carrying with it the rear buildings attached to the frame structuers, fronting on Broadway. The fall of this wall was so sudden and unlooked for that the firemen who were in the adjoining lot had a narrow escape with their lives. Soon afterward a part of the west wail fell outward, smashing a large shed which was filled with valuable sawed lumber, and the flames, which up to this time had been confined to the body of the building, lurst orth and lapped up the lumber. Sutton's milk stables which adjoined the mills on the east were destroyed, and the basement of the brown stoned welling at 225 West Fifty-second street, occupied by Mr. Searle, was filled with water.

The mills were erected by Mr. Searle five years ago, at a cost of \$25,000, and were totally destroyed. Mr. Searle estimates his loss on stock and machinery at \$35,000, and his insurance at \$30,000.

Cheap Locomotion in the City.

At a second meeting of the Hackmen's Asso dation last night, the President said that as there was some misunderstanding as to the proposed prices, he would explain that the charge for each passenger and his baggage to any point between th Battery and Twenty-seventh street would be fit; cents, and this whether one or more rassengers were obtained. But if any one or two passengers desired the cosch to start without waiting a reasonable time for others, they would be charged for all the seats. Above Twenty-seventh street to Forty-second street the charge would be seventy-five cents. second street the charge would be seventy-five cent-per seat. The expressmen connected with the As-sociation have agreed to take baggage to any point below Twenty-seventh street for twenty-five cents ner package. The Association commences opera-tions next Thursday, when their badges will be

ready. At 10 o'clock last night, George H. Ward, of Ninth avenue, near Forty-fifth street, went to the residence of Mrs. Holians, at 967 Third avenue, on a visit. He was accompanied by a friend. After they had entered the house, one of the boarders, Alexander Ives, attacked Ward without provocation and struck bim on the head with a dumb-bell, frac-turing the skull and wounding him mortally. Ives was arrested.

HOLLOWAY'S N. Y. AGENCY

AN AITEMPT TO ASSASSINATE AN IM-PORTANT WITNESS.

The Pringle Frauds Before Judge Larremore-A Prince in Ludium Street Jail-The Younger Pringics' klaborate Sales Cart-Music and Pain Relief.

On the opening of the Common Pleas, before Judge Larremore, yesterday morning, Mr. Titus A Eidridge, of Eidridge & Johnson, lawyers, read affidavits from David Pringle and ats son David, Jr. braying for a substitution of counsel. They do-manded that Mr. Thomas Sadler be compelled to give way to Mr. Eldridge, and that he be requiredled give up all the law papers in his possession belonging to Pringle Pringle, Sr., alloged that he had never employed Mr. Sadler as coupsel: the de had Biready paid him 2004 for his services, and that Mr Sadler had demanded \$500 more before he would go on with the case.

In reply, Mr. Sadler read his own affidavit that he had never received a single cent in the case, and but \$262 in all during the four years he had been doing law business for Pringle. He said that Pringle owed him over \$1 600, and he cited the following

cases which he had conducted: 1. Suit of Holloway vs. Stephens and others to re-

2. Ma. Collus vs. Pringle, in Superior Court.

2. Ma. Collus vs. Pringle, in Superior Court.

3. Recor, orship of Pringle in the Stephens indement, wherein 17 m. was sphointed receiver, and is charged with appropriate, 25,000.

4. Duncan, sherma... 4 Co.* suit to recover a \$5,000 hond obtained surreptite, usit by Pringle.

5. Charge of Gowelsy, of Alookiya. Against Pringle for steaming \$150.

White the property belonging to Holloway from Pringle and Pringle for \$1,000 to \$1,000.

Embezziement san 40-14 "Coway vs. Pringle for \$25,000.

PRINGLE'S PROPERTY OUT OF HIS HANDS. Mr. Sudler said that Pringle had given up the bond to Duncan, Sherman & Co. on his solicitation. He added that when Pringle was arrested in his (Sadler's) office, he (Sadler) had interceded with the Deputy Sheriff to save Pringle the disgrace of going o jail until he could procure bail; and that he (Sader) had given his own check to the Sheriff, Pringle having no money with him. On Friday last he (Sadler) had for good reasons advised Pringle to compromise, but Pringle replied that he would not resture a cent; that all his money was in his wife's name, and that Holloway couldn't touch it. Then Sadler threw up the case in disgust and was willing that a ubstitution should be made; but he would refuse to deliver up the papers until he could get his fees. The last money paid him by Pringle was \$50 on June 2 last, whereas the present suit was instituted on the 27th of June, in proof of which Mr. Sadler produced a memorandum in Pringle's handwriting. Mr. Sadler said that Pringle's reason for preferring Mr. Eldridge to himself lay in the fact that Mr. E. and been opposed to him (Pringle) in the receiver ship case, and he hoped to stave off the payment of a certain sum therein involved by courting Mr. E.'s

After argument Judge Larremore referred the question of Mr. Sadler's fees to a referee. Mr. Eidridge then made a motion to vacate the order of counsel for Mr. Holloway, on the ground that his advising counsel, Judge Edmonds, was ill at his country seat and couldn't attend. Some sharp discussion between counsel followed, during which Mr. Eldridge dared Judge Edmonds to appear in the case. The Judge cut the debate short by postponing the hearing until Monday morning at half past ten, Mr. Williams agreeing then to proceed. Dur ing the argument one of the lawyers said that Mr. fiolioway is worth £9,000,000 in gold. No conclu sion has yet been arrived at in the matter of Mr.

Sadler's fees. Mr. David Prirgle is still confined in Ludlow street jail, enjoying all the luxuries that money can purchase. He is a tall, broad-shouldered, good looking man, 43 years of age, of light complexion, and wearing reddish side whiskers. When Pringle was appointed agent for Holloway his family were very poor, and only a short time before he borrowed various small sums of money to pay his current expenses. Pringle had at that time several unsatisfied judgments against him, and

OWNED NO PROPERTY.

OWNED NO PROPERTY.

Mrs. Pringle, however, had in her name two houses and lots—one in Myrtie avenue near Cumberland street, and the other at Smith and Pacific streets, Brooklyn—both incumbered by mortgages to nearly their full value, and the latter one under a decise of foreclosure, and about to be sold.

During her husband's five years' of agency at \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$2,000, Mrs. Pringle contrived to accumulate \$75,000 worth of real estate, including a spiendful residence on eight lots of ground at Putnam and Marcy avenues, with coach house and stable attached. Mrs. Pringle had a carriage and a span of horses for her own use, and Mr. Pringle owned a fiver which he usually drove to a trotting wagon. They kept a coachman and a gardener, Pringle has token away the porter and the two girls who were in his employ as packers, and has coachined to pay them their wages out of his own pocket, although they have done no work in return, his purpose being to keep them out of the way of Mr. Holloway's agent. He feared that they mighted what they know about him. For the first few days he had them residing with him. Pringle promised the potter a house and lot not to take employment from Holloway's agent. The syoung man spends his time with Pringle in the jail.

ATEMPT TO MURDER A WINNESS.

ATEMPT TO MURDER A WITNESS.

The SUN reporter called on Mr. Holloway's new agent to glean some additional facts, but that renteeman declined to say anything, on the plea that it inight seem to prejudge the case. Learning, however, that an attempt had been made to murder Mr. John Whitelock, the bookkeeper whose salery Mr. Princle converted to his own use, the reporter found him. He was suffering under a terrible wound on the back of the head and a deep cut over the left eye. Mr. Whitelock is a strongly built, intelligent gentleman, about forty years of age. Being unfor tanate in procuring employment after landing in this country, he took clarge of the books of Princle Brothers, at 7 Liberty street, and helped to manufacture their lozetics, at §5 per week. Afterward when Mr. Brown, Mr. Pringle, Sr.'s bookkeeper, died, Mr. Whitelock did his work also, for which his compensation was to be \$17 per week additional. Of this he never got a cent, although his employer regularly charged Mr. Holloway with the amount. Pringle always but him off by saying that he was awaiting advices from England.

Finding that Whitelock had made an affidivit about the salary, the junior Pringles summarity discharged him on Fring hat. On Saturday morning Whitelock went up to Harlem on business, saving previously made an engagement to meet Pringle's former porter—he who is to get the house and lotal real and Warren streets, at 6 P. M. He returned in the 5/15 P. M. boat, and as he was turning into Water street from Peck slip toward Pearl street, he was studienty struck on the back of the head with a sing shot. When he recovered nobody was in sight. On the two following days he was confined to his bed. Suspicion points to one of Pringle's sone as the perpetrator of the deed.

The BUTSINESS OF THE PRINGLE BOYS ATTEMPT TO MURDER A WITNESS.

THE BUYSINESS OF THE PRINGLE BOYS is thus explained by Mr. Whitelock. Their father set them up at a cost of \$15,000 of Holloway's mouse, at 7 Liberty street. They manufactured and sol: "Winslow's Lozinges," a preparation for the kidneys, &c. Mr. Whitelock says that these were really good. Afterward they set up a wagon to go around the streets and sell a new "pain resief" which they began manufacturing. Everybody remembers the large red wagon drawn by two bays and two blacks with lamps on the corners which used to stand at Fourteenth street and Third avenue and other places in this city, and in front of the City Hall in Brooklyn.

A melodeen player and a violinist discoursed cracked music in its centre, and in the night time flaring fluid lamps blazed from each of its lour corners. It afferward travelied through the Eastern and Southern States, and what with heavy licenses and levies for non payment, the enterprise turned out a disastrons failure. One of the bay horses was lost in the South. The original cost of the horses, waron, harness, &c., was over \$3,000, and the expenses of running it were over \$14,000. It was sold for \$1,750. THE BUYSINESS OF THE PRINGLE BOYS

INCOME NOT STOLEN.

Mr. Whitelock had kept a complete account of the business of the concera during the time he was connected with it, but on Friday last the papers were stolen from his drawer while he was at lunch. From the private cash book in Mr. Pringle, Jr.'s safe, it is shown that his annual income was as follows:

Salary as agent \$2 0ec Elents of houses 2,40c Total..... And from the same source his yearly private expenses foot up \$3.318.28 above his income.

Mr. Hollowaj's agents are still actively ferreting out the details of Mr. Pringle's embezzlement, and new facts are daily coming to light which greatly swell the aggregate amount. The following will serve as a specimen:

INCOME STOLEN OUTRIGHT. In the earlier part of his régime Pringle had working for him a packer, a girl named Marcaret Conroy, at \$5 per week. She married the porter, and was confined in September, 1869. Since then she has never returned to work, yet Pringle has put her down on the books every wask since, and charged LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

her salary to Holloway while appropristing it to his own use. The total sum thus embezzled # \$365.

The SUR reporter next had as interview with Mr. David Pringle, Jr., the eldest son of the embezzler. He is 23 years of age, and his brother James is 19. David is a slim young man with light moust-the and side whiskers. He is said to be engaged to be married to a daughter of Dorlon, the Fulton Market ovsterman, who offered himself as bondsman for Princie, Sr. Mr. David denses the embezzlement in toto, and says that his mouser had as much property beory his father accepted Hollowav's agency as she has now. Instead of living extravagantly, he says his mother has kept the house without help during the past few months. He denies that his folks have had anything to do with the attempted assassination of Mr. Whitelock.

To the Educe of the Sun.

Siz: In the edition of your paper dated June
30, there is an artiple under the heading of "How
some Fast Man Live." Very soon I will answer
this article in full. In the mean time will you have
the kindness to assure the public from me that it is
a lie that I ever bribed Mr. Jarvis or any Deputy
Sheriff in the manner so stated in said article.

D, PRINGLE. A QUESTION OF YERADITT.

NEW YORK, June 80, 1871. WHAT MR. PRINGLE'S LAWYER SAYS.

WHAT MR. PRINGLE'S LAWYER SAYS.

To the Editor of the Sun.

Sin: I had supposed that the secrets of my client, David Princie, were confined to his bosom and the secrets of my client, David Princie, were confined to his bosom and the secrets of my client, and the secrets of the secretarians of the secretar

THE RESTORATION OF PARIS.

Sixty Thousand Masons at Work in the Capital - M. Rouher for Free Trade - The

Parisians Thirsting fe venere.
Panis, June 80-A. M.-M. Chipos its arrived here yesterday. He has received many visits from both official and unofficial personages. The sentence of death imposed upon M. Orénieux by the court martial in session at Marsellies, will probably be commuted. The work of restoring Paris is progressing. Fully sixty thousand masons are engaged in repairing the damaged buildings and erecting new ones. The city is also being thoroughly disinfected.
The journals, both of Paris and Versailles, express satisfaction at the success of the review at Longehamps. The circular of M. Rouner to the electors affirms that he is the defender of the principles of free trade. In relation to the future form of government, he says the nation must decide upon it after the elections have been held, and the ques-tion of free trade been decided upon. He denounces the opponents of this policy as more factions. THE SPEECH OF M. GAMBETTA

at Bordesux was upon the subject of the development of education in France, and was received with ment of education in France, and was received with hearty approval and great appliance. The Official Journal of to-day, commenting on the review at Longcliamps, remarks that "we have shown Europe an army of one hundred thousand strong, valorous and ably commanded, which has savel the cause of civilization. We have also called for two milliards of money, and been offered five milliards. The nation evidently recovers." APTER THE REVIEW.

The dinner given by President Thiers after the review yesterday was a brilliant after. It was attended by nearly sit the Generals and Colonels of the army in and near Parts, and by the members of the Ministry, and many prominent Deputies of the National Assembly. The utmost cordiality of feeling prevailed. The French journals resent the censures of the North German Gozette on the ministry expenditures of France. They maintain that the question concerns France alone. REVENGE.

LONDON, June 30.—The correspondents of the London papers all agree that the review at Long-champs and the French loon were both successful. One of the writers says that the thought of revenge upon Germany is uppermost in the minds of the Parislars, who still hope for an opportunity to readjust the frontier.

Berlin, June 30.—The Emperor William has presented the estate of Schwarzenbeck to Prince Bismarch.

MR. BONNER'S FLYERS.

The Fastest Trotting on Record-Startle and Bruno make Respectively a Mile in 2:29 3-4, and a Half Mile in 1:5 1-4.

Mr. Bonner's flyers, Startle and Bruno, he most wonderful trotting on record yesterday on Fleetwood Course, Stephen F. Kaspp, Geo. B. Alley, and Major Morton of Newburgh acted as They timed Bruno a half mile to saddle in 1:5%. Johnny Murphy rode him. This is the fastest half mile trotted by any horse, any way rigged. and sends Bruno to the front of the list of trotters Startle trotted the fastest mile ever made by a fouryear-old, namely, in harness, a mile, driven by Carl Burr, who weighs 233 bounds, the first quarter in 39 seconds, half mile 1:11, maxing the mile in 2:29%. Carrying 53 bounds over the rules of theirack.

Anyone who has tried to hold out a 25-pound shot bag at arm's length will appreciate this fact. Some of the shrewdest tur-men of the country claim that twenty-five pounds extra weight is equal to a distance in trotting horses of one mile. In running horses it is estimated that seven and a half pounds are equal to a distance in a four-mile heat. Startle has not been feeling well since be left Long Island, and this gives another difference in his favor, showing that he is the best four-yea old that has ever appeared on the turf. Startle and Bruno have filled the full measure of glory. They are callied to their well-earned laure is. Which is the dnest horse of Mr. Bonner's stable it is hard to settle, for they are all trotters of mettle. year-old, namely, in harness, a mile, driven by Car

CLEARING OUT A PAWN SHOP.

Mr. James Robinson's Transactions with Mr. Havman Copperman-The Interesting Museum in the Leonard Street Station Detective Dick Field of Capt. Jeremiah Petty's command, during the past two weeks has daily oberved a man leaving the store of Resolved Gardner & Co. at t4 Lispenard street. On each occasion the man had a package in his possession. Yesterday Field followed him to a pawnhroker's shop at 192 Canal street, kept by Hoyman Copperman. When the man left the pawn shop he was questioned by Field, who told him that he had sold the pawnbroker two boxes of machine silk and a lot of skein silk for \$6. Field then took the man to the Leon ard street station, when he stated to Capt. Petty that he had stolen the silk from 54 Lispenard street, where he had been employed as salesman for the past eleven years, and that his name was James Robinson.

past eleven years, and that his name was James Robinson.

Officer Field, by direction of the Captain, in company with Mr. Gardner, visited the paw the state of the company with Mr. Gardner, visited the paw that the company was found: 22 pieces of sik, 1 piece black vilvet, 6 packages broades shawls, 2 packages black lace, 5 packages white shirts, 10 packages broadcloth, 8 packages green billiard cloth, 8 packages table cloths, 1 piece ticking, 11 packages treed, 7 packages pear buttons, 100 dozen kid gloves, 10 boxes cigars, and a large lot of valuable furs.

The pawnbroker was arrested and the goods taken to the station bonse. The property tound is estimated to be worth at least \$20,000.

Red Cloud Superseded by Sttting Bull. Washington, June 30. - Lieut. Quinten write rom Fort Shaw, Montana, that Red Cloud, us been superseded by Sitting Bull. It appears that Red Cloud returned to his people with wonderful stories of what he had seen and heard while visiting the or what he had seen and heard while visiting the Great Father at Washington. Red Cloud saw too much. The Indians say that these things cannot be, and that the white pecole must have put boad medicine over Red Cloud's eyes to make him see everthing and anything that pleased them, and so ked Cloud lost his influence. Sitting Bull is at war with all indians who trade or deal with whites, and all these Indians appear to be afraid of him. He says he never will make peace with the whites.

The Zoophilist Defiant. Mr. Bergh has addressed a letter to the Preident of the Police Commission and to the Superntendent of Police, in reply to the Mayor's com nunication. Mr. Bergh's letter ends thus:

As this duty is an afair of conscience, no official of public protest or clamor should mislead me from the exercise of exact justice, and therefore I shall remain atomy post and fight the pattle for the brutes until that day shall arrive, which I trust may never dawn, when the people of this state shall command me to desist.

A Sun Reporter's Inquest. Yesterday afternoon Sergeant Leary of the Righteenth Precinct reported three dead cats in East Twentieth street. A Sun reporter immediately visited the melancholy scene, and viewed the cats. One was a black cat, while the other twe were gray. The Sanitary Police will probably remove the cats.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. Fun in Wall Street-Larry Jerome Lets off

a Rock Island Balloon-Loud Calls for Tracy and Woodward. Something was anchored to the purb in front of the office of Scott, Strong & Co., on Broad street. at 1 P M. yesterday afternoon. It was a belloon.

Something was also anoby d on the doorstep of an adjoining office. It we the Hon. Lawrence Jerome, It is difficult to say F nich was the most gassy-Jerome or the balloop. The balloon was cut loose and sailed off into the clouds. Jerome might have folowed srit if he had been cut adrift. The street owed synt if he had been cut adrill. The street was plocked by earnest sympathizers in the cause for which the meeting was convened. Mr. Jerome presided over the meeting. His handsome face was shaded by a magnificent brown straw hat. His eyes beamed graciously on the auxious spectators. He had just inched. The object of this meeting, he said, was to send up to beautiful balloon Rock Island, owned by Messrs. John and Wood ward. As neither of the owners were present, a member of the firm of Boyd, Vincent & Co, omoughed on this interesting.

on this interesting of bord, vincens of the balloon was made of red, white, and tissue paper, and was about ning feet high. It was expected that Mr. Jerome woold natend in the car, but he was frightened off. Loud calls were made for Mr. Woodward and Mr. Tracy, but as body were absent, the Rock Island went up without a passenger. Among the bystanders were Mr. George Wilson, Mr. C. A. Minton, Jr., of the Twenty-second Reciment, Mr. Mat Bowne, the handsome Howard Burras, Mr. John Fowler, and others.

Enst Side Notabilitirs.

David El Lani, a Spaniard, lives at 81 Allen street, and an Arab named Sorter lives at 39. The Spaniard is a bermit and miser. He is so meanly clad that an ordinary beggar might be reckoned a dandy compared with him. His miserable garments are of a dirty snuff color. His countenance is cadeverous. No one would suppose that he ever owned a watch. Yet he did, and he accused Isaac owned a watch. Yet he did, and he accused Isaac Sorter, a son of the Arsh, of stealing it, tot failed to prove the charge. The prisoner's lather, the Arah, who was in the court room, is a tall, venerable personage. He wore a scarlet turban, and is tind. He is from Algeria. During a war in that the several years ago, be helped to supply the hostile 22th, with mutton, which he procured from the mountaine. The natives seized him and burned out his eves. He are dover to Lisson, where he met El Lant. The are to this country five years ago. The Arab a, waysteriously. He speaks no English. Some the lives on alms. The miserly Spaniard is safe 12 be worth \$40.000.

The East-Siders' Dazzle in Sulzer Park. There was a grand turnout of the good people of the Oriental District yesterday afternoon and evening at the picnic of the Thirteenth Ward El ward J. Standley Association in Sulzer Park Probably 3,000 persons of both sexes attended. Representations of all the Tweed and Shandley superscentations of all the Tweed and Shandley clubs of the eastern section of the city were there, and so were members of the great Oriental Club, morning Glories, City Club, and Stable Gang. The park was very beautifully decorated with flags, and over the gateway at the main entrance was a very fair likeness of Justice Shandley in a frame of evergreens and flowers. In the evening two calcium lights illuminated the dancing ground, and hundreds of Culinese innterns, hung in different parts of the park, added to the splendor of the spectacle.

The Government on its Travels. President Grant, accompanied by Horace Por-ter, Senator Conkling, Secretary Boutwell, and Col. Frank E. Howe, arrived from Washington yester-day morning and breakfasted at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Secretary Boutwell took the S A M. train for Groton. The President, Secretary, and son took the 3:30 o'clock boat for Long Branch. Senator Conking will remain in the city several days.

The stock and gold brokers will close their Soards from this afternoon until July 5, to give

employees an opportunity of properly celebrating the Fourth Many of the dry goods and commission merchants will do likewise. Why should not other employees extend similar advantages to their em-ployees? Yesterday Recorder Hackett sentenced John Gillespie, the drunken policeman, who murderously

assaulted two gentlemen in the Woodbine saloon on Suntay morning, the 4th of Jaue. He gets ten years in Sing Sing. Taking their Time from the It is said that the Brooklyn Regatta Committee

have decided to reverse their decision and give the Union and Club prizes to the Columbia. A FEARFUL TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

The Sanguinary Assault of a Delirious Drunkard upon his Wife-The End of a Pretracted Spree-Drowned.
Yesterday afternoon the lodgers in the tenement at Avenue A and Seventy-third street were startled by screams from the third story, and in a few minutes it was ascertained that Mrs. Bridget Farrell had been badly and perhaps fatally wounded by her husband. The woman was found on the floor of the room occupied by herself and husband. She was in a state of insensibility, and fast weakening from loss of blood. On examining her body it was found that she had been stabbed no less than thirteen times by her husband. James Farrell, who was, and had been for some days, laboring under the effects of delirium tremens. He had stabbed his

wife with a common pocket knife. Two cuts were in the throat, turee in each hand, and four in the It appears that early in the afternoon Farrell It appears that early in the afternoon Farrell reached home in a condition of semi-linacy, super-induced by drink, and that on entering his rooms he began abusing his wife. The poor woman made but feeble resistance. After throwing her to the floor and repeatedly stabbling her, the assassia made his way from the building and thence to the foot of Seventy-third street, where he plunged into the river, and was in all probability drowned.

Mrs. Farrell is in Beilevue Hospital, in a fair way to recover from her wounds.

On Sunday last Farrell, then under the name of James Fowell, was admitted to ball in \$500 before Justice Bix by for assaulting his wife.

Sale of Thoroughbred and Trotting Stock. Mr. Alexander's recent sale of thoroughbred and trotting stock at Woodburn Farm, Woodford county, Ky., was largely attended by purchasers from every part of the Union. The stock consisted of yearling colts and fillies, the produce of imported Australian, Lexington, Aneroid, and Planet, Twentyfour lots of yearling colts were sold, netting \$11,200. A colt by imported Australian was sold to Mr. D.
Swigert of Woodford county for \$1,475, which was
the highest price paid.
Twenty-two lots of yearling fillies netted \$12,050.
Mr. Saniford of New York bought a magnificent
yearling by Laxington, dam Bay Leaf, by imported
Yorkshire for \$2,500. Ten lots of yearling frotting
colts, chiefly the produce of Woodford, Mambrino,
Bayard Taylor, and Belmont, were sold for \$3,285.
John Overton of Nashville, Tenn., purchased for
\$500 a promising Woodford Mambrino, dam Grace,
by Filot, Jr.

Boston, June 30 .- The last day of the races at Mystic Park was not a very lively one. First race, purse \$1,600, for horses that have never beaten 2:35.

Second race, purse \$500, for three year-olds. T. S. Carpenter's blz. s. Thomas Jefferson, J.
A. C. Wallace's b. S. Wallace S.
W. H. Woodruff's b. s. Daniel Morrail 2
A. C. Gilman's b. S. Torment, dis
Time-2:50%, 2:46, 2:30%, 2:444

California's Republican Nominations. San Francisco, June 30.—The Republican State ticket is complete, as follows: Governor, Newton Booth; Lieutenant-Governor, Romauldo Pacheco, a native of California; Secretary of State, Drury Malone; Justices of the Supreme Court, A. J. Niles, A. L. Rhodes; Controller, James J. Green; Treasurer, Ferdinand Bacher; Surveyor, Robert Gan ner; Attorney-General, John L. Love; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Grant T. Taggert; Superintendent of Instruction, Henry M. Bolander; State Printer, Thomas H. Springer; Harbor Commissioner, John A. McGlynn, A. A. Sargent has been renottinated for Congress from the Second District, and Mayor Selby has been tendered the nomination from the Ban Francisco district.

O'Baldwin's Challenge Accepted by Mace. Sr. Louis, June 80.— Mace has accepted O'Baldwin's challenge, and is willing to give O'Baldwin's tealing. Tom Kelly is mentioned to be O'Baldwin's tealiner. Allen will put up \$1,000 on Mace. MR. BEECHER O'N MR. BEECHER.

What the Pastor of Plymouth Church Thinks of his oren Preaching-And what his Con-

Fr. Beecher officiated yesterday for the last time previous to his summer vacation, and consequently the Pivmouth prayer meeting was unusually weil attended. Mr. Beecher lectured on his own preaching, which, he said, was based on the principles of love and hope. He referred to the fact that he had been pastor of Plymouth Church for nearly a quarter of a century, and added that he supposed

he was an old man now.

When Mr. Beecher's lecture was over, the congregation fell to relating how much good the reveren gentleman's preaching had done them. A tall gen leman, with a particularly noble brow, rose and gave his experience. In early life, be said, he had labored under a profound melancholy. This trait of his character he had inherited from his mother. Under Mr. Beecher's ministration he had become gay and hopeful. A tall young man declared

come gay and hopeful. A tall young man declared that Mr. Beecher had softened his temper, which was once very bad. It any one didn't believe it, they might ask his wife.

Another gentleman told how his brother had been converted by reading Mr. Beecher's sermons. A latter, elderly gentleman spoke next, but he didn't be declar altogether perfect. He thought thin a latter severity was sometimes dealtable. As the said vigorous old gentleman with a base inspired thina hope an head bornetimes desirable. As sometimes desirable, as supported by the support of the suppor

that Mr. Beecher preached as the Lowhim.

"When the organ plays," he said, "we know it
isn't the organ that is giving us the music, ""
Uncle John who is playing on it. And when a.
Beecher preaches, it is the Lord that is playing on
him. If they don't like it, they can go and listen to
some of the nundred other instruments which the
Lord is playing on in this city."

Another gentleman sprang to his feet at the upper
end of the room; "he said, "do you remember the
time when a man stood up in the balcony and cried,
'beecher, if your dinners are as good as your sert. "I'd like to go home and dine with you?"

Ah! but he dida't get any dinner," said Mr.
Beecher, smiling.

At this juncture the organist rose and declared

Beecher, smiling.
At this juncture the organist rose and declared that the organ he played on was the best in Brooklyn.

Mr. Beecher related many little anecdotes of the cool which his sermons had done, and said he received many letters thanking him for them. He could never get up, however, to his own ideal of preaching.

STAR GAZING BY DAYLIGHT.

Crowds in the Lower Part of the City-A Policeman's Explanation of the Phenomenon.

Large crowds were gathered at the Post Office. on Broadway, on Wall street, on Broad street, and at various points down town yesterday, gazing intently skyward. Nobody seemed to know what an body was looking at. One man said it was a balloon. Another said it

was an eagle. Another thought it must be an eclipse. The prevailing opinion, however, was that it was a star, which somebody said he had seen shining brightly at noonday, just over the old Dutch church tower in Liberty street. One man said he didn't believe it was a star that somebody had seen, but that it was last night's whiskey in somebody's eye. All the same, however, the people stood gazing, every passenger pausing and throwing back his head, and then looking round to discover what somebody else had seen.

looking round to discover what somebody else had seen.

A Sun reporter was there of course, but he didn't see any star, or anything else unusual in the sky, but he saw a little boy with a small snub nose steal some of the old womin's saveets at the corner, right under the shadow of a boliceman. The reporter thought that policeman must have discovered the plenomenon and was entranced by the vision. The reporter therefore went up to the officer and made inquiries. "I cairn't see nothing," said the people's guardias; "I've been a looking and a looking for a hairf hour, and I seen nothing up there but the chimbly."

"What should you suppose it is?" asked the reporter.

The officer wheeled round to the right, and startled the little boy with the small snub nose, who had finished his sweets, and was in the act of going for the old woman's confectionery a second time.

"It aim't no star," said the policeman; "I guess it's more likely pocket-picking."

ion. The Chief of Police recognized one of them as a notorious New York cracksman, and suspecting their design, resolved to keep a watch on their movements. On Thursday night they were seen entering their room, and the Chief, concluding that no raid was contemplated that night, relaxed his vigiraid was contemplated that night, relaxed his vigilarce. On going out about 8 o'clock yesterday moraling he was surprised to find Clark's clothing store opened, and still more surprised to find that an extensive robbery had been committed. The Chief went for a detective, and together they visited the room nired by the burglars. They found two of the men within, one of whom escaped through a window. The other, a large, powerful fellow, was captured. He gave his name as Maurice Strauss, of 422 West Forty-second street, New York, and said he was a clothier. The floor of their room was strewn with valuable cloths, silks, velvets, shawls, and laces. A portion of the goods were taken from J. G. Brown's dry goods store, which had been entered from the rear. Only a portion of the goods were recovered. A liorse and waron belonging in the neighborhood are missing, and it is supposed the thieves stole it and carried off their booty. Mr. Clark's loss is about \$1,000. Mr. Brown estimates his loss at \$4,000.

Let the Good Archbishop McCloskey Speak before it is too Late!

The Convention of Irish societies in secret session last evening deliberated on the course which the Irish societies should pursue in case the Orangemen turn out on the 12th of July. From the excited talk of the crowd that gathered in the bar-room down stairs and around the door of Hibernia Hall, it was evident that the bloody and disgraceful riot of last year repeated on a larger and more destructive scale, was contemplated by some of the hot heads of the societies.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Deford & Co.'s tannery, near Cumberland, Md. A group of wooden buildings near Causeway street, Boston: \$10,000. George Berry's tannery in Oneida, N. Y. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$7,000. A workman dropped a lighted match on the floor of the kerosene oil store at 113 Maiden lane yesterday Damage, \$800. A block of buildings in the business part of Bryan, Texas, was burned on Thursday night. Loss, \$109,000; insurance light. In Holden, Mo., yesterday, four buildings on Main street occupied as business houses. Loss \$20,000; insurance \$12,000. A fire originating in Huron's storehouse, between Dallas and Austin streets, Jefferson, Texas, destroyed learly two blocks. Loss, \$35,000; insured for \$18,000. The hotel, telegraph offices, and a half mile of mow sheds in Cisco, Cal., on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, were burned on Thursday. Both telegraph lines were destroyed. Loss \$50,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Central Park this afternoon. Thermometer yesterday at noon 73%, degrees. Some of the claims against Woodward have been offered on the street at 20 per cent. cash.

Commodore Vanderbild's mammoth depot is finished. The offices are to be occupied to-day.

Eighteen yachts of the New York Yact Club fleet will sail from their anchorage off the third landing. Staten Island, at 1P. M. to-day, en routs for Cape May. The Primary Department of Twentieth street School, of which Miss Wright is the brincipal, received their friends yesiercay. The large school room was packed.

Our Society was sold by public succious Thems. Our Society was sold by public auction on Thursday morning and purchased by Mr. W. D. Webb. It was resold yesterday to Gen. W. A. C. Ryan, and appears this morning as usual.

pears this morning as usual.

The concert in the (ii) Hall Park yesterday aftermoon by the Central Park band was attended by over twenty five nundred persons, including all the shineen up boys, who entimeissitically applicated.

The suit of Lautz against Buckingham to foreclose the mortrage on a lot in Greenwood Conservy, which was dismissed by Judge Brady, was yesterday before Judge Ingraham, who reversed the decision.

Yesterday the unreasonable Police Commissioners put Officer Inomas Keang off trial for leaning asiegn against the show window of 40 Maiden lane, at 10 P. M. on he 34th mit. Now they may possibly put stupic oid Capt. John Williamson on trial for chronic steepiness.

The friends of Judge Joachimsen met at 25 West Houston street last evening and formed an association

The list of trustees of the Oriental Savings Bank, published in another column, is one of which any auch institution might be proud, and has commended that institution to public confidence so far that in the short time since the bank began business pearly eightnen hundred accounts have been opened. We believe the terms offered depositors by this bank are as liberal as those of any other savings bank in New York.

THE ULSTER CO. TORNADO.

ALMOST A COUNTERPART OF THE ILLINOIS CYCLONE.

Description of the Phenomenon by Bye-Wite nesses-Trees (arried up into the Air-Buildings Swept Away-Whirling over the Country with an Awai Roar. Pougherress, June 30.—Only a brief reference

has been made to wi at was termed a tornado in Uister county, near Centreville, on Wednesday. It was almost an exact counterpart of the Lilinois cyclone, and although it did not do much damage, solely because it passed over a partially uncuitivated country, yet it was of a frightful character. We paid a visit to the scene this morning. Stopping at the Centreville toll-gate, on the New Paltz road, we as Mary York. Her bueband is the gate-keeper When we questioned her in relation to the cyclone,

she said:
"You see that there mountain over there. Well, near it is a bog meadow, and it was there we first saw it comin'. It made us all look that way from the roarin' sound we heard. There was a light cloud about as big as the house, and round. It rolled over and over, and looked frightful, We could see the trees in the mountain forests wand around slan and the air was filled with dust and broken names.

THE BALL OF CLOUD STOPPED WHIGHING

minute, and next passed on close to the earth and across Eti Depew's corn field. Every husk of corn storn into ribbons. Suddenly the cloud looked 'amer horn, and then I heard two or three oud explosic. loud explosion of the cloud. Oh, it was awful!
plunged upward in world was coming to am
My daughter thought to the house, but it
end. I was afraid it would so that mand powed
didn't. It rolled on to McLean's this baru his hay press to atoms, besides movie. from its foundation and partially destroying roof. All of his berry crop is gone. I saw one like

t about forty years ago. This one was right close to the earth. It was fifteen minutes before we lost eight of it." sight of it."

Passing on to Centreville we met Ell Demsey. His statement is as follows: "I first heard it to the left of us, and it appeared to be a quarter of a mile away. I heard a single exclosion, and then came a mighty wind. Looking toward the cloud I saw boards, trees, rails, and shingles whirling high in air. One apple tree went STRAIGHT UP INTO THE AIR

straight up into the air.

straight up into the air.

as far as I could see. We were all very much frightened. I never saw such a sight before in my life, nor do I want to again. Along the mountain the trees were levelled and whirled in every direction. In this value we all congregated together a taiting the worst."

Leaving Centreville we drove to McLean's farm, where we met Vincent Simpkins. The following is his story:

"I saw the cloud coming from the mountain. It looked like a tunnel turned upside down. Then I heard a terrific roaring sound as from a rushing torrent; next limbs of trees, rails, &c., were whirled into the air, away up, and fences were prostrated. The cloud sometimes looked liky black, then red, then bright, and heavy explosions followed. Then it seemed as if the air was glied with smoke, and I thought there was a large fire in Simpsonville, as there appeared to be a noise as if from crackling flames. We all saw the cloud moving toward us close to the earth. It rolled over and over like a ball. We were all greatly frightened by such an unusual sight, and all the members of the household left for an open job. David Saafort threw himself on the ground and greated a berry stake. The cloud passed the house-ind striking the hay-pross,

DEMOLISHED IT IN AN INSTANT. DEMOLISHED IT IN AN PISTANT, and passing on, hit the barn and moved it two feet from the foundation. As the hay press fell, flying timbers struck Mr. Sanford in the head and badly hart him, rendering him unconactors. He is, however, slowly recovering. He says when the wind dirst struck him he was partially lifted from the ground, and would have been carried away if it had not been for the berry stake. Some boys who were swimming in the brook heard the roar, and hastening out, threw themselves on the ground also, and were only saved by grasping sadlings. It was a terrible sight. I never saw anything like it. It could not have passed over a wide tract of land, say about 100 feet in width and two miles in length."

It's more likely pocket-picking.

NEW YORK BURGLARS IN JERSEY.

Two Stores Robbed in One Night-McWilliams Out-witted.

On Thursday three young men hired a room in Malone's building, Jersey City, near the police station. The Chief of Police recognized one of the reference of the conditions of the recognized one of the reference there were loud crackling reports, which were heard for miles, and then the cloud assumed a strange form, resembling two funnels with their mouths put together. It looked as if it rolled from the mountain top down through the valley, and then after low ling along the ground for two miles, shot upward and disappeared. About \$1,000 will cover the loss.

A Thief who Does a Rusbing Business. Joseph Cottrell, a clerk in the employ of Ross, Campbell & Company, at 22 Duane street, was arrested yesterday for embezzlement. Cottroll has been in Ross & Company's employ only six months, and in that time has stolen 123 dozen handkerchiefs, 56 pieces of linen, 22 pieces of velvet, and two pieces of white drill, in all valced at \$2,000. He says that he sold the goods to Ross Rapetta, of 21 Bayter street, for less thar a fourth of their value. She was arrested.

Frederick Otto, aged 31, died at 21 Esset street jesterday of hydrophobia. He was a carman. While he was delivering some goods near a stable, he heard the cry of "mad dog," and saw the animal approaching him. Instead of seeking refuse, he attacked the dog with his waip and was bitten. He lived 24 hours.

Hydrophobia.

WASHINGTON NOTES. The Government approves the conduct of Admira Rodgers in attacking the Coreans.

Prof. Frederick Watts of Carlisle, Tenn., has accepted the appointment of Comm ssioner of Agriculture.

The Civil Service Commission yesterday ordered a close inquiry into the modes of examination in the departments at Washington.

No claims of a State for reimbursement for war expenses on account of the General Government can hereafter be paid without application to Congress for that specific purpose.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Bishops Simpson, Ames, and Janes are at Cape Chief Justice Chase passed through East Saginaw, Mich., yesterday, on his way to the St. Louis Magnetic Springs. Springs.

Counsellor Charles A. Lane leaves for Europe in the Iuman steamer to-day. He will join Senator Morton's party in London on the 25th.

James F. Denahan, a printer, is a prominent can didate for Supervisor in the Twenty-second Ward Brooklyn. He should be nominated.

Brooklyn. He should be nominated.

The Commissioners of the Reformatory Prison to be built in Elmira have appointed Mayor A. C. Bishop of Cuba. N. Y., Goneral Superintendent. He is known as an engineer of distinguished ability and a gentlemen of unswering integrity.

The Hon. Charles Robinson, the distinguished equerry and advocate from Poughkeensie, was in abundance at the General Term on Thursday, expecting to close the argument for Mr. Mitchellin the celebrated Hoffman House case. If Mr. Robinson caunot reverse a decision, who can?

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME. Frank Rascangh, at 107 Sheriff street, and Andrew Hicks, at 107 South street, attempted to poison themselves last night.

Thomas Winchell has been sent before the First District Court in New Orleans, for killing J. E. Lyon on the 17th list. His bonds are fixed at \$10,000. G. C. Davis, assuming to be an insurance agent, as been swindling in Kingston, Rondont, Red Hook, Rinnebeek, and other places along the fludson, by orged checks. Hannah Conners and Johanna Sultivan quarrelled it 51 Park street last night, when Johanna struck Han-ish with a brass-bound, noil on the head, severing the emporal artery. The assailant was arrested.

temporal artery. The assailant was arrested.

Samuel C. Beman, a notorious newspaper beat, was arrested last night by Officer Gillen for drawing a pistol on Michael Maidten. The is not the first time in as threatened respectable citizent. If Justice Hogan does his duty. Beman will go to Blackwell's Island, where he belongs.

Looney, a noted prize-fighter and desperado, was shot in Eric Colorado, on Saturday last. He entered a saloon with a huge sinife and a revolver, and assaulted two persons. A rife ball came whizing through the door, and struck Looney in the side. He dropped to the floor agail. A member of the Vizilance Committee is supposed to have fired time shot.

is supposed to have fired the shot.

Robert Carter, colored, called at the residence of Mrs. Emma Horner, Fourth avenue and Seventy-nink street, and representing binself as a carpet cleaner, asked for a job. Mrs. Horner gave him a carpet worth \$150 to clean, and Carter took it to a second-hand furnishing store in Third avenue, kept by Philip de Vries, and a 1d it for \$20. Carter was arrested yesterdaj morning in hyp.

Dirring the last

During in kye.

During the last five months Horman Greenbaum & Company, wholesale clothing manufacturers at 38 Park place, have missed about \$3,000 worth of cloth. Yesterday Mr Greenbaum informed Capt, therry of his losses, and Detective McDonsid, stationing him self at the door of the factory as the men bassed out at noon, searched each of them. Leonard Port, a cuiter, had some cloth wound around his body next to his skin. He confessed that he was the thief. More stolen property was found at his residence, lat East Third street.